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A COMMERTONDENCE is published between resident Sagot, of Hayti, and the Hon-baries Sumaer. Mr. Sagot compliments fr. Summer for his efforts in behalf of the olored race, to which the Massachusetts eponds very complacently. Saget, in the words of as true and Republican as ever Mr. Sumner Wade—represents a monarchy

IN OUR NEWS COLUMNS this morning will be found to report of the committee ap-pointed by the Board of Trustees of Howard University to examine into and report upon the charges of financial mismanagement in the charges of fluancial mismanagement in the conduct of the University, preferred some weeks ago against General O. O. Howard. The committee, it will be seen, acquit him of all the accusations made against him.

"WHAT WE WAST," says the Springfield lippublican, commenting upon Gen. Butler's speech a few days ago, "io our politics is re-form, sure, steady and radical." That is just what Gen. Butler proposes to give the old Commonwealth. The "reform" that the blican would have is symbolized by the oth to defame Mr. Lincoln in the of the late Mr. Chase for the Presi

secure particular influential members of the foreground. In one letter we have the names of thirteen guathemen to whom it would be necessary to give \$850,000 worth of stock. If think, 'he says, 'you have got togo it thind in the matter of money—cash payments. I have already paid \$8,600 and have not a would not not get one." The differs make money out of his peculiarities. He made several nekthes yesterday in a very few disches the properties of the same several nekthes yesterday in a very few disches the latter kept his vugehers.

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The New York Trees in count this exposure thinks it is proof ordinary dearth of morality in ment of Canadian affairs.

THE RIGHT HOS. BENJAMIN DIREASE.

THE RIGHT HOS. BENJAMIN DIRECTLA SAMONG the latest converts to female suffrage; but he qualifies his conviction with a statement of a belief that a property qualification should be required of female voters. There are many people in this country who believe the same, but who dare not, in face of public opinion, acknowledge that belief. The trouble after all is the character of the persons who are supposed to be the champions of co-called "woman's rights," and the natural affinity which the majority of them seem to have for free-love and other studies immoralities. It is a knowledge of this fact that makes the movement is universally ampopular. At the same time it leads people to be kept as far as possible from the contamination of public affairs. Mr. Disraell has surmounted all these prejudices, and we may expect to hear that his example has been followed by other English statesume.

"THERE is" says the Philadelphia Press, "a "THERE is "says the Philadelphila Press," an immense amount of wisdom being expended by journalists and a vast degree of vigilance exercised by the Government for the benefit of the people of the South." This may be true, but does it not sound a little odd to gread it in the columns of the Press? No nan in the country has thrown such an "lim man in the country has thrown such an "lim-mense" amount of wisdom, in season and out of season, before the Southern people as the additor of the Press. Seventy-dive volumes, more or less, of "Occasional Letters" have been written at them and to them, while two papers, 'soth "daily," have for several years chanted the refrain of Northern loyalty and channed the retrain of Northern loyalty and Southern treason. We do not say that it was wrong, but is it not a little singular that the same "able editor"—all editors are "able"—a-should now say it was natural, logical and honorable for the people of the South to cling to their treasonable objects, even in the Press going back to his first love?

THE EX-FRENCH EMPRESS has, if we may believe a correspondent of a New York paper, become a vapering, silly sentamentalist, as witness the following report of an alleged

conversation of the prince now revisit for an alongout of the prince of

iry to concent that she breathed."

The defusion that Eugenie evidently labors under is that she and Louis are of some consequence to France—to the great French people who have performed so many wonders during the last two years. The exEmprese cannot, we suppose, see how extremely ridiculous she and her sou are when they talk and act in this way.

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GERMAN INFLUENCE ON AMERICAN CHARACTER.

Our exchanges come to us from every section of the country showing that the observance of the Fourth of July as a holiday has been universal both North and South, but at the same time showing that, as the occasion of a political celebration of the anniversary of our unitonal independence, it has been almost entirely ignored. We miss the reports of spread-cagie orations and the rhetorical buncombe which were in ante-bellum times essential incidents of the day. Instead, we find that excursions into the country, plenies and other similar enjoyments characterized the manner of its observance. In short, it was a heliday, and not a celebration. There the manner of its observance. In short, it was a holiday, and not a celebration. There was also a notable diminution of frework displays, and Young America, with his cheerful propensity to frighten horses, hurn buildings, and main his friends with Chinese frecrackers, sky rockets, and other such explosive instruments of arson and accident, was discouraged in their use. Briefly, the manner of observing "the day we celebrate" has changed radically, and, with the exception of the sad feature of drunkenness, which seems to have prevailed very generally, the Fourth of July, 1873, did not in the least resemble its predecessor in 1850-760.

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enting upon WALWORTH'S DOOM. SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON FOR LIFF

Passing of the Sentence by Judge Davis-The Cool and Callous Demonsor of the Young Prinner-Sentes and Incidents in the Court-room—Mr. Chas. O'Court's

Opinton.

(From Sunday's N, Y, Herald,)

The fate of young Walworth has been settled. He goes to State prison for life. Such, at least, was the sentence passed apon him yesterday by Judge Davis in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. In no court in this city has such a scene ever before been presented—a scene in which the words of dreadful gloom fell from the lips of the judge with such thrilling accents and such intensity of feeling, stirring, as was clearly evident, the depths of his heart—a scene where the condenned criminal, of that tender age when depths of his heart—a scene where the con-emmed eriminal, of that tender age when the feelings are most susceptible of emotion, tetrayed nothing of youthful susceptibility, but only the seeming cool callousness of a veteran offunder—a scene wherein all the concourse of relatives and friends, his

but only the seeming cool callousness of a veteran offender—a scene wherein all the concourse of relatives and friends, his mother and brothers and sisters and mucles and notes the whole family circle, in fact, being gathered about it, not one evinced the sisters and mucles and anota, the whole family circle, in fact, being gathered about it, not one evinced the sisters where coverybody clae in the capacious and crowded court-room was decely moved and tearfully looked on, and wondered and silently asked themselves, "Can this be?"

**WAITING THE JUDGE'S ARRIVAL.*

At 10 o'clock the court-room was crowded. At this hour young Walworth had been brought by the sherlf from the city prison. At this hour pad also arrived the relatives and friends of the prisoners when he was and friends of the prisoners when he was and friends of the prisoners. At this hour had also arrived the relatives and friends of the prisoners and friends of the prisoners. At this hour bad also arrived the right of the arrival. Meantime the youthful prisoners and in the court of the prisoners and the arrival. Meantime the youthful prisoners and his circle of family attendants remained in the ante-room. The latter chatted gayly enough, but young Walworth seemed uneasy, resities, peryous. It may have been the turning backward of his thoughts and memories to that fatal morning in the Stardward and forward uneasily. He wised the pound is the thought he could not alli, "Who'll care for mother now?" He walked backward and forward uneasily. He wised the preparation from his brow. He silently shook hands with his friends. He spoke scarcely a word to any of them. Hope had fied from his heart. Care had cankered him. Who knows but it may be remove? He had disguised it in the court-room, but he could not disguise it now. But how quickly he changed! Judge Davis at 10:30 o'clock had arrived, and he was summoned into the court-room. He came into the room with a quick stop, his friends fling after him. All his old eay, self-confident manner had come back to him.

the court. There was breathless sheese throughout the rooms, sextence.

District Attorney Phelps slowly true in his seat and addressed the court as follows: The trial of Frank Walworth, for the murder of Mansfeld Tracy Walworth, has terminated by a verdict by an imparital jury of murder in the second degree. It is my duty, and I now move that the court pass sentence upon the prisoner in accordance with the verdict pronounced against him.

WALWORTH NOTHING TO SAY.

"Walworth, wrise," said Mr. Sparks, the clerk, as soon as the district atterney had taken his seat.

Young Walworth did as bidden, holding his has carelessly in his right hand and throwing his head back at that peculiar angle, his face meeting expression so notably peculiarly semi-emering expression so notably peculiarly semi-emering

veyed him to his quarters in the Tomba.

AT INXERSIEW WITE GRAILES O'CONON.

Rumor was very busy yeareday shieron a with the case of Frank Walvorth. It is stated, with considerable positiveness, that Mr. O'Conor had arranged with the sherif for the delay of a few days in the remoral of Frank Walworth from the Tomba to the State prison. True to its neural sendency this rumor was enlarged as it gained currency, and it was said that Governor Dir had premised an absolute pardon to Frank Walworth. To ascertain whether these astounding reports had any foundation as reportered the Meraid called upon Mr. O'Conor at his office, in the Pacific Mail building, in Wall street, and he found that there was a pabulum of truth in what was said, but it was of an infinitesimal substance, as will be seen by the report of the following conversation:

"Mr. O'Conor," said the reporter, "there is a paragraph in the evening papers stating that in consequence of your application to the sheriff to-day Frank Walworth will be dutained at give Tombs for some time, in order that the result of an application to the observator for commutation of sentence might be the part of the part

Governor for commutation of sentence might be known."

"It is not true, sir, it is not true," answered Mr. O'Conor, 'but it is true I did speak to the sheriff about Frank's removal. I thought it possible he might be sent away even that afternoon, and I wanted to know whether there would not be a delay of a few days. I did not receive any dofinite answer from the sheriff, but I presume he will not seed him away for a few days. I was only sarrious that he should not be reashed away without his being seen by some of his relatives and friends. The poor boy has had enough to suffer, without having to suffer more unnecessity than the state of the second of the second of the second of the suffer and the second of the second of

out we ruration from doing so on an after consideration. I still relierate what I have said before, that the bathese of that boy's father was only known to those who knew the father best. I did think of putting in some evidence that would more fully have the same evidence that would more fully have been so have indorsed the verdict, Mr. O'Conor?"

"Yes: but I am certain that had Frank shot his father in Saratoga Springs, and the trial held there, the jury would have acquitted him. The character of both father and son were well known there, and the putting of the father away would have been regarded as only that which was deserved."

"You manifested an intense interest in the course of the trial?"

"Yes. I was scarcely fitted to take the part I did on that account. All my emolional nature was aroused. I knew how soble a boy Frank was, and that his devolion to his mother. I would have been to be a boy Frank was, and that his devolion to his mother. I would have been colleged in the contraint of the stall."

"He has failen upon hard times for his trial, Mr. Conor?"

"Yes, the public sentiment was, of course, outraged; a son had destroyed his own father. We live in a busy, bustling society, and we are a million people; we cannot make nice distinctions, and the life or the liberty was demanded. One of these had to give way, and it has been given."

With the above reflections fresh upon hand the reporter his Mr. O'Conor good day.

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